

On The Other Islands

Attend Sunrise Services—Thousands of persons, one of the largest assemblages ever gathered on Punchbowl, attended the Easter Sunrise Services in Honolulu last Sunday.

Change Not Desired—Strong opposition to a change to the Maui form of county government is coming from Kauai to the legislature. The election of supervisors at large is one of the points that does not meet general approval.

Would Operate Mill—Plans for the operation by the territory of Kekaha mill when the lands have been home-steaded are contained in a house bill prepared for introduction by N. K. Lyman.

Child Swept Away—A six years old Japanese boy in trying to cross a flume of the Hawaii Mill fell in and was swept down among the cane but rescued by a worker who brought him out as he came hurtling down with cane from the chute 25 feet above.

Would Shorten Terms—To return to two years terms of office for officers of the City and County of Honolulu is the intent of a bill introduced in the house by Representative Holt. Present officers would retire January 2. Another provision of the bill is for three supervisors from each of the two districts and a seventh elected at large.

Housing Demanded—Rear Admiral Shoenmaker has announced that plans for the development of Pearl Harbor which will increase the pay-roll from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 monthly depend greatly upon whether Honolulu can furnish the necessary housing for workers.

Endorsed For Judges—Homer L. Ross and John R. Desha have the endorsement of the Hawaiian Civic Association for judgeships on the Big Island.

Mrs. Auld Dies—Advises from Molokai tell of the death of Mrs. Mary Auld, well known throughout the Islands. She passed her eighty-eighth birthday in September last.



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Roosevelt Children's Park Memorial

(By E. S. Goodhue)

Julian Street of New York, author of "The Most Interesting American," writes: "Bully for you!—Be sure and get Edgar Lee Master's Sagamore and Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson's two fine poems."

I have already communicated with Mr. Master and Mrs. Robinson long ago sent me her "Valiant for Truth" and "My Brother."

John Burroughs writes to suggest Mrs. Vanamee's poem "Roosevelt the Leader" by Robert Gordon Anderson who sent me his poem last month and Robinson's "The Town Down the River." The author, Edwin Arlington Robinson, one of America's great poets, sent me his book of poems in which is "The Revere," a poem on Roosevelt.

Splendid tributes have been received this week from—John Wanamaker, Governor Coolidge, Marion Couthouy Smith, Chas. Hanson Towne, Robert Bridges (Editor Scribner's Magazine), Dr. Norman Bridge, Dr. Butler, Elihu Root, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, B. C. Woodberry, Leon Huhner (N. Y.), F. F. Lewis (Wisconsin), Roger Sterrett, (California), R. M. Smith, (Boston), Wm. R. Thayer, author of a life of Roosevelt, Edmund Lester Pearson, author, N. Y., Wm. F. James, Honolulu, Albert Shaw, Editor "Review of Reviews" and others.

Mrs. Robinson sends a poem by a friend of hers, Gene Baker of New York, and Rose Hartwick Thorpe, the aged author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" has furnished an original poem at my request. We have long been intimate friends.

H. Hagedorn sends today two poems, contributed—"Roosevelt" by Wm. Dennistoun Murphy of New York and "Teddy Roosevelt Ain't Dead," by Raymond Moore.

Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear (Mrs. W. F. Frear) of Honolulu will write the dedicatory poem, to be read at

the exercises and be included in the book.

Kermit Roosevelt writes that Father Russell, a Catholic priest author of poems published by Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, would probably contribute, as he was a friend of Roosevelt I write him today.

Mr. Henry W. Taft sends me a book of his "Speeches" and a tribute. Mr. Taft is a distinguished lawyer of New York, a brother of ex-President Taft.

Books, pamphlets and papers have been received from Elihu Root, Norman Bridge, Geo. F. Butler, Robt. Bridges, Senator Lodge, Henry Waterson, Gov. Coolidge, and The Rocky Mountain Club—all with reference to Mr. Roosevelt.

The compilation done at odd moments in the stress of professional duties which always come first, is very interesting and inspiring.

Some times a valuable poem to which I am referred, having appeared only in an out-of-the-way country newspaper, is hard to find. For instance, R. S. poem appeared in the "Literary Digest." They wrote me that it was copied under initials only, but that McClurg, the publishers, might tell me the man's name as they published a book for him. So I wrote to McClurg, and they answer, sending me the poem, and the author's name and address.

All, so far, have responded cordially, even with warmth, showing how fondly Roosevelt was loved by all classes around the world.

There has not been one discourteous reply. Only one refusal and that in Hawaii.

One hundred requests to distinguished statesmen, authors and poets, go out this week. All contributors are specially invited to the exercises, October 27, 1922.

Next week I will give a poem, not before published written from the British standpoint.

Many English, French and other nationalities, are contributing.

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